FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1999

Today's Weather:
...ny
h: 77
...: 46
...ails, p. 2

Rising
Crime rises on campus as bicycles are not the only items stolen this week.
Page 3

POLICE BEAT

Talking
Gossip turns ugly in the BYU production of "School for Scandal."
Page 4

Kicking
The men's soccer team looks for a win against Weber State today and Arizona State Saturday.
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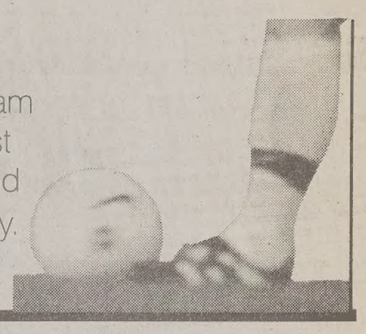

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 25

...tuaia, left, rumbles up field during the ...o State game two weeks ago. The Cougars look for redemption tonight against Utah State University in Logan.

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

...n the road...

...oks to bounce back against Aggies

By DAVE SELLERS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

...s on the road for the first time this year, plan- ... back to its winning ways against Utah State

...gars come into the game unranked after last ...t-breaking loss to Virginia, while the Aggies ...me with a 1-2 record.

...es lost their season opener at then 12th- ...orgia 38-7 before knocking off Stephen F. ...7. Prior to last week's bye, Utah State fell to ... on Sept. 18.

...he sub-par record, Utah ... coach Dave Arslanian ...m will be ready for BYU. ...etter than a 1-2 team," ...aid. "We've had a chance ... lot of things that BYU ...ally during a bye week." ... added that his defense ...d for just about anything ...se might throw at them - ...e that is putting up 36.3 points and 371.3 ...ls per game.

...rs also come into Friday's match up having ...h State 13 out of the last 14 games. ... the great offensive production and recent ...nst the Aggies, BYU wide receiver Margin ... overly confident.

...ee we won't underestimate Utah State," ... said the Cougars are learning from the mis- ...ade against Virginia last Saturday, a game ...veral players said they came out a little too ...

...rginia, BYU threw three interceptions, fum- ...l which led to a touchdown, failed on its ...ra points, and was called for a critical hold- ...s final drive.

> ***"I guarantee we won't underestimate Utah State."***
>
> *-- Margin Hooks, BYU wide receiver*

"We learned our lesson," Hooks said. "But I'd rather learn it early than later in the season."

Despite all the negatives in the game, Hooks said there were some pluses also.

"We could have laid down and given up," Hooks said. "But we came back and showed a lot of will power and fight."

The Cougar defense will especially need to step up against a Utah State attack that features Demario Brown, a running back with skills similar to those of Virginia's running back Thomas Jones.

Brown comes into tonight's game with 364 yards rushing through three games, an average of 121.3 per contest and 5.9 yards per carry.

"Demario Brown is an excellent running back," said Arslanian. "He is providing great leadership for our team. He's a special player and is leading in action as well as words."

The BYU defense knows Brown is an offensive threat.

"Our coaches have pointed him out as someone who can hurt us if we're not careful," said senior defensive back Heshi Robertson. "But we're confident if we have our personnel."

The Cougars may be without all of their personnel, however. Linebacker Rob Morris is still being hampered by an abdominal strain and his availability is being evaluated on a day to day basis.

"Without Rob we hurt," Robertson said. "The Virginia game was a prime example of what Rob means to the defense."

In addition to Brown, BYU's defense will also be tested by Utah State quarterback Jeff Crosbie, who is averaging a respectable 227.7 yards passing per game.

"Crosbie is doing good now and is going to be an excellent quarterback," head coach LaVell Edwards said. "And Demario Brown has been a very good back for two to three years now. It's going to be a real test to see how we respond and rebound from Saturday night."

Pres. Hinckley can't win 'Most Influential' poll

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A flood of e-mails has been circulating recently among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urging people to vote online for President Gordon B. Hinckley as Time magazine's "Most Influential Person of the Century."

Despite President Hinckley's sudden popularity with Time's Internet poll, he will never be named to the honor, Time officials said.

According to Time magazine's spokesman Todd Polkes, the winner of Time's "Most Influential Person of the Century" will come from a list of 100 people Time magazine previously featured in five special issues as the "100 Most Important People of the 20th Century."

President Hinckley was not one of those 100.

Neither was Yitzhak Rabin, the assassinated Prime Minister of Israel, who is leading the online poll. Rabin was not featured as one of the 100 most important people in Time and "most likely" will not receive the honor as "Most Influential Person of the Century," Polkes said.

Polkes said the purpose of the online poll is to get feedback from their audience and is just one of many factors used to choose the person.

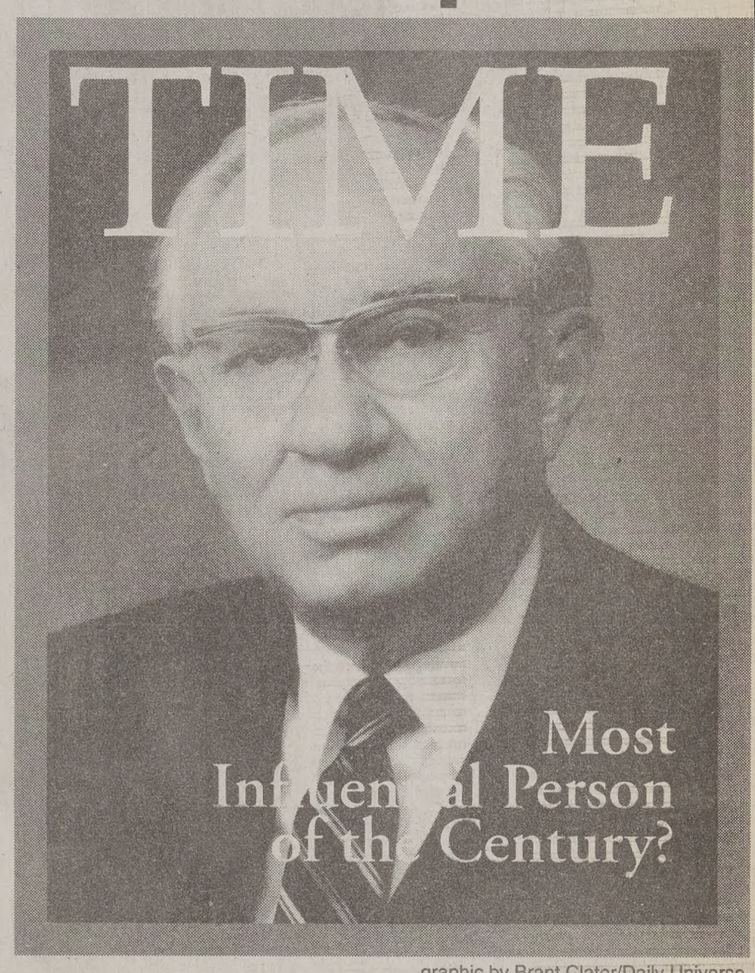
Time's "Most Influential Person of the Century" will be featured on the cover of Time magazine on Dec. 27, and will also be featured on CBS that same night.

Time officials said many of President Hinckley's votes were multiple votes.

"We discovered a lot of the same people were voting for (President Hinckley) over and over," Polkes said.

Time analyzed the submissions and reduced the number of multiple votes from each computer, based on that computer's unique Internet Protocol address, said Richard Duncan, executive editor for Time.com.

After Time magazine officials adjusted President Hinckley's numbers, he had 6,000 votes and was no longer in the top 20 on Time magazine's Internet poll.



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Leading the list are Yitzhak Rabin, Elvis Presley, Billy Graham, Adolf Hitler, Albert Einstein, Pope John Paul II, Martin Luther King, Mohandas Gandhi, Ronald Reagan and John Lennon.

Shalayne Davis, 19, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, said she got the exact same e-mail from three different BYU students trying to convince her to vote for President Hinckley. In turn, she forwarded the e-mail to many of her friends.

Melissa Christensen, 19, a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, also received e-mails regarding Time's poll and said by voting for President Hinckley, she was casting a vote for all of the presidents of the church during the 20th century.

People who wish to vote for Time magazine's "Most Influential Person of the Century" may check out Time's Web site at http://www.pathfinder.com/time/time100/toppersonmain.html. According to Polkes, online voting will continue through December.

7.5 quake rocks Mexico; kills 10

Associated Press

OAXACA, Mexico -- A strong earthquake along the Pacific coast rattled much of Mexico on Thursday, killing at least 10 people and damaging hundreds of buildings.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the magnitude-7.5 quake was centered between the Pacific resorts of Huatulco and Puerto Escondido in Oaxaca state, 280 miles south of Mexico City.

A pool of blood on the sidewalk in downtown Oaxaca city marked the spot where 18-year-old Teresa de Jesus Garcia was killed by a stone cornice that fell from a building during the quake in this colonial-era city.

Three other deaths occurred in the city, the capital of Oaxaca state. Two people huddling in a doorway were killed when it collapsed, and another person died under falling debris while fleeing a building.

Some city streets were cordoned off, several buildings were evacuated, and fallen plaster and brick littered the streets of Oaxaca city, a popular destination for foreign tourists.

The quake was also felt strongly on Oaxaca's Pacific coast.

."It was very intense. There was panic because we haven't ever felt anything of this magnitude," said Norma Alquitra, a spokeswoman for Puerto Escondido.

At least nine people died elsewhere in the state, according to the state government.

State officials said four people were killed by collapsing buildings in rural communities.

Notimex, the government news agency, reported a 12-year-old girl suffered a heart attack and died because of the quake.

The force and unusual length of the quake, which struck at 11:31 a.m. (12:31 p.m. EDT) and lasted several minutes, terrified people hundreds of miles from the epicenter. It was felt as far south as Guatemala and very strongly in Mexico City to the north.

"The world is coming to an end!" a secretary screamed as she and dozens of others ran out of the Oaxaca state legislature building. Workers poured outside in several major cities, then gaped at their visibly swaying office buildings.

Though the quake was almost as strong as a 7.6-magnitude temblor on Sept. 21 that killed more than 2,100 people in Taiwan, initial reports of damage seemed to be relatively limited. A 7.4-magnitude quake on Aug. 17 left more than 15,000 dead in Turkey.

...ear reaction at Japanese plant contained

...Associated Press

...A, Japan -- An uncontrolled ...on at a uranium processing ...eastern Japan was contained ...ours after a leak of radioac- ...sly injured three workers and ...taminated 34 others, the ...nor said.

...re (state) received confirma- ...n. that the chain reaction has ...said Gov. ...noto.

...r Friday, ...,000 peo- ... miles of ... ordered ...r homes. ... which ... so it can ...l nuclear ...ated in Tokaimura, a town of ...70 miles northeast of Tokyo. ... officials said Thursday's ...ed a gas containing alpha, ...a radiation into the atmos- ...he evacuation of 150 neigh- ...t.

...ton, President Clinton ... concern and offered assis- ... to be a very hard day for the people of Japan," he said.

> ***"This is going to be a very hard day for the people of Japan."***
>
> *--President Clinton*

Two of the three injured workers were in critical condition from the radiation, estimated at about 4,000 times the level considered safe for a person to receive in a year, said hospital official Yukio Kamakura.

A team was removing water from the cooling equipment around the tank early Friday in hopes that it would suppress further nuclear fission, Science and Technology Agency official Eiichiro Watanabe said.

Nuclear fission happens when neutrons hit uranium, causing atoms to split, releasing huge amounts of energy. It is the principle behind the atomic bomb. Water stimulates the neutrons, spurring along the reaction.

At least 34 workers other than the injured were being examined for possible contamination, said Junichi Takahashi, an official with JCO, the private company that runs the plant. JCO is owned by Sumitomo Metal Mining Co., one of Japan's largest business groups.

"This is something that Japan has never experienced," government spokesman Hiromu Nonaka said late Thursday. The radiation level outside the plant does not pose a significant threat unless the nuclear reaction were to continue for a long time, he added.

Radioactivity levels -- at one point 10,000 times above normal at the plant -- remained high several hours after the accident. Although no official government reading was released, Ibaraki state officials said radiation levels were about 10 times above normal 1 1/4 miles from the scene.

Major highways into town were closed, smaller roads had electronic billboards asking motorists to pass through the area as quickly as possible. Train services were stopped in the area, Kyodo News service reported.

The three injured workers were mixing uranium with nitric acid to make fuel when they suddenly saw a blue flash, JCO officials said. Plant officials believe they accidentally put too much uranium in the tank, setting off an uncontrolled nuclear reaction.

U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said in a telephone interview from Russia that the United States and Russia were prepared to send a joint team of nuclear experts to Japan along with high-tech robots that can work in areas too dangerous for human beings.

He said the United States was awaiting a formal request for help from Japan.

Christine Rappleye/Daily Universe

Racin' to the Rescue

Search and rescue crews work to rescue a woman who was injured hiking Mount Timpanogos on the evening of Sept. 11. During the summer, search and rescue teams are augmented by the Timpanogos Emergency Rescue Team, a volunteer force put together by the Utah County Sheriff's office and the National Forest Service. TERT only operates from June until September.

See Page 7

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pediatrician arrested in child sex case

SALT LAKE CITY — A pediatrician was indicted Thursday for allegedly trying to persuade a child to have sex with him.

Brent L. Blackburn was arrested after using the Internet to contact a person he believed to be a 13-year-old boy.

The boy was actually a Salt Lake City police detective and when Blackburn went to meet him behind Highland High School on Sept. 18, the 35-year-old pediatrician was arrested.

The case is in federal court because Blackburn used the Internet to allegedly entice the boy.

Blackburn will make his first court appearance on the charges Friday morning before U.S. District Magistrate Samuel Alba. If convicted, Blackburn faces up to 15 years in prison. Blackburn voluntarily gave up his medical license, according to the Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing.

German novelist wins Nobel Prize

BERLIN — Novelist Guenter Grass, whose books facing up to the shame of Nazism have made him Germany's best-known postwar writer, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature Thursday.

For the 71-year-old author of "The Tin Drum," the prize bolstered his standing as one who has untiringly warned his compatriots to remain vigilant against racism.

Grass was painting at his house when the academy called to say he had won the prize. He said, the award, worth $960,000 this year, will go to three foundations he has set up.

Grass's first thought was of Heinrich Boell, the 1972 literature laureate and the last German to win the prize.

He said he was happy not to have won the prize himself then. It would have been a burden for a still-young writer.

Mars craft lost through math error

LOS ANGELES — The $125 million spacecraft that was destroyed on a mission to Mars last week was probably doomed by NASA scientists' embarrassing failure to convert English units of measurement to metric ones, the space agency said Thursday.

The Mars Climate Orbiter flew too close to Mars and is believed to have broken apart or burned up in the atmosphere.

NASA said the English-to-metric mix-up apparently caused the navigation error.

The mistake was particularly embarrassing because the spacecraft had successfully flown 416 million miles over 9 1/2 months before its disappearance Sept. 23 just as it was about to go into orbit around the Red Planet.

Agency officials said the mistake somehow escaped what is supposed to be a rigorous error-checking process. A report is expected in mid-November.

Yugoslav police injure 10 at rally

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav riot police attacked anti-government demonstrators for the second straight night Thursday, clubbing protesters as they lay on the ground and cornering them in side streets.

The clash occurred as about 30,000 people started moving onto a bridge separating the old part of Belgrade from the new section. About 300 helmeted riot police charged the crowd, forcing them off the span. Police then pursued the retreating masses, and reinforcements drove up in buses and other vehicles.

Independent Radio B2-92 reported at least 10 people injured.

Many in the Belgrade crowd had appeared ready to again try to march on Milosevic's residence in the posh Dedinje district. Instead, rally organizers announced the march would head to New Belgrade.

Opposition parties have stepped up efforts for democratic changes since Milosevic's crackdown on Kosovo led to a 78-day NATO bombing campaign that ended with the withdrawal of Yugoslav troops from the province.

Correction

The story about Culturgrams on Page 1 on Thursday's paper should have listed the Millenial Star Network's Web site as mstar.net.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday

High 81 as of
Low 52 5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 0.17"
Year to date 16.44"

Today

Sunny

High 77
Low 46

Saturday

Sunny

High 71
Low 43

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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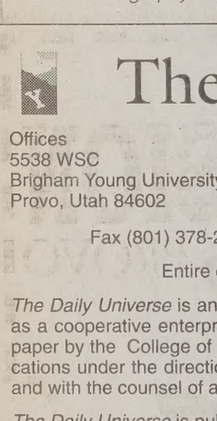
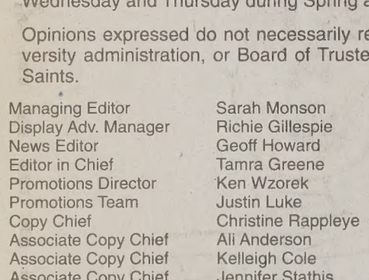
Scripture of the Day



"And whoso receiveth you, there I will be also, for I will go before your face. I will be on your right hand and on your left, and my Spirit shall be in your hearts, and mine angels round about you to bear you up."

— D&C 84:88



Gina Madrid said she likes this scripture because "it gives me great comfort to know that the Lord will always be there for me. It helps me feel peace and I love it." Madrid, 19, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in pre-nursing.

Show & tell for Orem candidates

By ANNIE GARDNER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

It was show and tell Thursday night as Orem Mayoral and City Council candidates came out to meet the public and discuss city issues.

The Daily Herald sponsored this year's Candidate Forum at Mountain View High School.

Nearly 200 Orem residents showed up to meet the 14 candidates and see what they had to offer the city.

"How else do you really know who the candidates are?" said Betty Washburn.

Washburn was there to support her husband, mayoral candidate Jerry Washburn, but was interested in learning about the other candidates as well.

"It's important to listen to what they have to say and see how they present themselves in public," she said.

Phil and Leann Bohman moved to Orem three months ago.

The young couple were at the forum to make educated decisions on whom to vote for.

"We registered to vote on Monday and decided that if we were going to vote, we'd better get an idea of who we'd be voting for," Mrs. Bohman said.

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Universe

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The Bohmans are concerned that more stable housing be provided in Orem.

Paper and pens were handed out at the beginning of the forum and residents were able to submit their questions and concerns to the candidates.

Some prominent issues among residents were the future of small businesses in Orem, housing and Orem's quality of life.

Two incumbent City Council members, Judy Bell and David K. Palfreyman, are running for office again and spoke with seasoned experience on these issues.

"The incoming mayor and council members need to let the small businesses know that the city is behind them," Palfreyman said.

Orem city elections will be next Tuesday.

New Provo center will help ex-convicts get a fresh start

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A state-run reporting center designed to help individuals on parole and probation adjust to society is planned to open in Provo next month.

While residents may not be opposed to the program itself, some have reservations about having the center in their neighborhood, at 75 S. 200 East.

"Who wants to walk out to their car alone at night when there are people right next door who have just gotten out of prison?" said Sherri Loo, a Provo resident.

State correction officials said the new center will only provide services to those who are already reporting to the area.

"The people who will be going to the center are the same people who are currently reporting to the adult probation and parole office right across the street," said Jerry Taylor, regional administrator for adult probation and parole.

The new facility will give individuals on parole or probation some new opportunities not available to them in the current center, he said.

The day-reporting center will provide classes for patrons that cover topics such as anger management, substance abuse and parenting skills.

It would also help patrons find employment and assist them with skills such as resume writing and job interviewing.

"The goal of the center is to assist individuals ... to become active, successful, productive citizens," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

State corrections officials said they are already in the neighborhood with the current office across the street, and the center will only be open during daylight hours.

"One of the frequently expressed concerns when these centers open is that there will be a sudden surge of criminal activity in the immediate area," Ford said.

Statistics, however, indicate that these concerns are unwarranted, he said.

Since the Salt Lake City center opened several years ago, criminal activity in the area has not increased, Ford said.

The Salt Lake center, which is surrounded by professional and residential buildings, is similar to the Provo location.

Other day-reporting centers are in Ogden and Farmington.

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YU mixer honored

AGAN BRUNSON
@newsroom.byu.edu
lsNet Staff Writer

courtesy of Tony Sermon

Tony Sermon (second from left) with three students from the University of Colorado, Denver. Sermon stayed with the three while at a recording contest hosted by the Audio Engineering Society.

edia music major was ed one of the top three in tates in a recording con- y the Audio Engineering ew York City from Sept.

s, 24, a senior from West entered the contest as a he BYU chapter of the neering Society, a club by the BYU Music

d he wrote the song, itic," as a pop-lyric piece ectronic and vocal ele- He worked on tic" for about a month, st Winter Semester, he

ed the song for a BYU class, but completed all tion work on his own, he

uat I do," he said. prised his song was so zed at the convention. to compete with musi- the nation came from learned in BYU's music tis said. great that our program made it possible for me I need to, to be able to ontest," Curtis said.

ent section of the Audio Society is one of 30 estern Hemisphere, said , 25, a senior from Salt ajoring in computer sci- irman of BYU's Audio ociety chapter.

Engineering Society sets he nation's audio indus- ike digital CD format-

student to rank in the nation's top three entries in the Jazz/Pop division of this national sound recording and engineering competition is amazing, Sermon said.

"You're basically judged on how well you know how to mix music," Sermon said.

Sermon said he represented BYU's student chapter of the Audio Engineering Society at the New York City convention last weekend and accepted Curtis' recording honor for him.

The BYU Audio Engineering Society is proud that Curtis' four-and-a-half-minute song represented BYU so well on the national level at this year's convention, Sermon said.

Megan Newell, 20, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in audiology and speech language pathology, said her music interests are encouraged by accomplishments like Curtis'.

"This is a huge accomplishment because the music industry is so competitive," Newell said. "Something like this really encourages me and other vocalists to work hard in our field."

dent investors find success

By GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ives from D.A. Davidson & Co. were on Marriott School of Management Thursday to nance department with a check for $4,130 their successful investment challenge pro-

D.A. Davidson & Co. offered Professor y of the Finance department an opportunity ment students to invest real money as a part ulum.

dson gave Thorley's students an initial vest in common stocks and allowed them to to invest the money. Students in each of ee sections of Business Management 410 to research individual stocks and give pre- their classmates proposing which stocks to presentations were voted on and selected

d that this practical experience added valu- e and realism to the class.

his was real money, we tried to stay very n choosing what to invest in. Constraining o big names that we were confident about," oshi who participated in Thorley's invest-

very pleased with the results of this year's project.

"This was our first year with the D.A. Davidson fund, and so we did not get the full $50,000 invested in stocks because the students had to research and justify each decision. This was unfortunate with the U.S. stock market doing so well. However, our return on the money that was invested was 35.5 percent, compared to a 30.3 percent return on the S&P 500 over the same time period. Thus, whether by luck or skill, we beat the market by 5.2 percent. Most of our success was from a timely purchase of the financial firms Chase Manhattan and Citigroup," Thorley said.

As a part of the deal, D.A. Davidson agreed to give the Marriott school one half of the returns in excess of five percent.

The total of $4,130 will be put into the general finance account and used for a great number of things that will benefit the department and students, Thorley said.

D.A. Davidson is a regional firm located in cities across the Pacific Northwest, although it has only been in Salt Lake City for two and a half years. The investment challenge has been offered 10 years now and currently 13 schools around the Northwest are participating in the program, said James Wheeler, senior vice president and Salt Lake Branch manager.

"We feel like we need to give back to the community some of the things that we get back from them in the long run," Wheeler said, "There needs to be more interaction between business and education. It's fun to do this."

U to host symposium on religion

IN MORRISON
ewsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ves from over 25 coun- ner at BYU to discuss oms on Sunday. Perspectives in Religion ights" will be the title International Law and mposium. The sympo- Sunday and will con- sday.

ith, 26, a second-year om Sacramento, Calif., t coordinator for this ium.

countries represented m, Congo, Israel, New rway, Russia and the

Bob Bennett will be unday night's opening the J. Reuben Clark

Tuesday's sessions will arious rooms of the dent Center.

Each delegate comes from a different background that will bring a different aspect to the conference, Smith said.

"The conference is an opportunity for these people to get together and share what is happening (about religious laws) in their countries," she said.

"A diversity of religious faiths will be represented."

The Bulgarian Director of Denominations, a professor from the Catholic University Law School in Brazil, the Netherlands' Human Rights Advisor and a Supreme Court Justice from Spain are some of the people who will be in attendance.

The International Academy for Freedom of Religion and Belief is one of the sponsors of the conference. Cole Durham, a professor in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, is a member of the Academy's Board of Directors.

The Academy's handbook states one of its purposes is to "seek to educate the public, religious organizations and governments concerning the importance of religious liberty as the fundamental human right."

In order to fulfill this, Durham has coordinated the symposium for the last six years.

Because he was busy planning for the conference, Durham was unavailable for comment.

"The importance of this conference is to contribute to international understanding of religious freedom and to laws and constitutions," Durham said in a news release.

Smith said the conference is open to everyone.

"A lot of issues will be discussed that are pertinent to students, especially students in political science and religious affairs," she said.

Police Beat

Compiled by GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

RADIO THEFT

A portable radio, valued at about $1,000, was stolen between 8:50 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Sept. 22 from the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The victim had the radio inside her jacket pocket and it disappeared. The radio may have fallen out or been stolen.

PERSONAL PROPERTY STOLEN

A purse was stolen from a backpack in the Harris Fine Arts Center Sept. 22 sometime between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The victim had the backpack in her possession the entire time and did not at any time remove the purse. When she noticed it was missing, she retraced her steps and was unable to locate the purse. The victim's student ID was later found on 9th East and 700 North - the victim had not been in that location. The value of the purse is totaled at approximately $30.

UNIVERSITY PROPERTY STOLEN

A $9,000 Sharp Notevision III overhead projection unit was stolen from W142 BNSN sometime between Sept. 15-18. The unit was secured to a stand in the room with a cable and a lock. The cable and lock are also missing.

BICYCLE THEFT

A bicycle was stolen from Budge Hall in Helaman Halls sometime between Sept. 7-25. The 18-year-old victim said the black 21-speed Raleigh bicycle was locked in a bicycle rack with a cable-style lock. The bike is valued at $380.

An unlocked bicycle was stolen from outside of the Benson Building on Sept. 22 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The owner of the bike reported that it was a Barracuda Mountain Bike, white and gold colored and valued at $700.

A blue Trek Mountain Bike was stolen from the racks outside of Budge Hall in Helaman Halls on Sept. 24. The bike had been secured by a cable-style lock which was also stolen. The cut lock was later found. The bicycle was valued at $628.

A locked bicycle was stolen from the racks outside of R Hall in Deseret Towers on Sept. 23 sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The 21-year-old victim reported that the bicycle was a yellow 1999 Mongoose brand, valued at $400.

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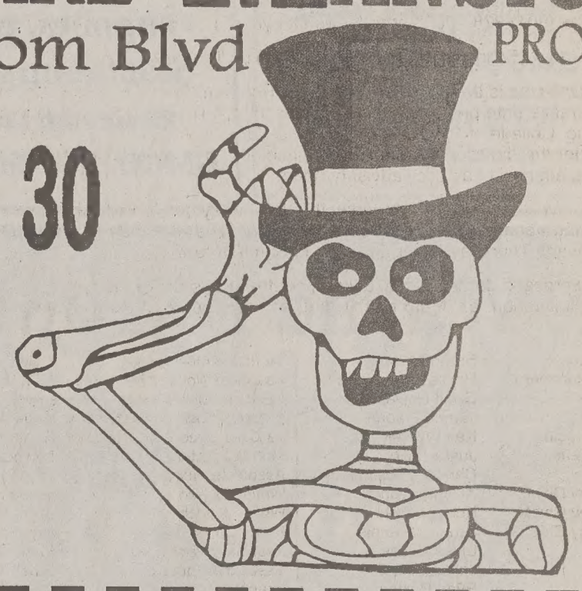
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BYU's new show a 'Scandal'

By BRANDON MULL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU production of "The School for Scandal" opens today with extravagant costumes and hilarious characters, said director AdreAnn Paul Sundrud.

The play follows the exploits of lovers Charles and Maria. A series of problems arise for the couple as members of the School for Scandal spread nasty rumors and other men pursue Maria.

The 18th century English comedy demonstrates how gossip can create tremendous problems, said cast member Kevin Peterson, 22, an English major from Orem.

"The School for Scandal is comprised of rich snobby people who gain their pleasure gossiping about people in the community," said Peterson, whose character Crabtree is a member of the school.

The actors try to push the play to its comedic limits, Sundrud said.

"We made the members of the school — those who love scandal and promote it — really ridiculous," Sundrud said.

The cast creates a lot of humor with its characterizations, Peterson said.

"Most of the cast are genuinely funny people on their own, and they have so much fun with their roles. The characters are pushed to extremes to produce some hilarious contrasts," Peterson said.

The costumes were designed to match the exaggerated nature of the acting, said costume designer Kathie McClellen.

"We stylized the costumes in terms of color and silhouette. We used bright colors to emphasize the childish nature of the characters in the play," McClellen said.

A tall, skewed set adds unity between the acting and the costumes, Sundrud said.

Many characters in the play display the hypocrisy involved with gossip, said Melanie Kieffer, 25, a theater major from Bountiful.

Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Department

Anna Worthen (as Maria), left, cries to Rebekah Estrada (as Lady Teazle) in the BYU production "School for Scandal." The play starts today and runs through Oct. 16.

"My character talks about how much she hates gossip as she tells what's going on in everyone's lives," said Kieffer, who plays Mrs. Candor.

But audiences should expect laughs to be emphasized more than morals in this production.

"I most hope people have a good time," Sundrud said.

"School for Scandal" plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The play runs until Oct. 16. A special 2 p.m. matinee will show on Oct. 16.

Tickets cost $8 for students, $9 for alumni and seniors, and $10 general admission. For more information call 378-4322.

'First Friday' music at law library

By CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The J. Reuben Clark Law School will be hosting the first of this year's First Fridays, Concerts and Conversations" concert series today at noon in the Howard W. Hunter Law Library.

"First Fridays," a series of free concerts offered on the first Friday of each month, is in its third year.

Not coincidentally, the new law library was opened three years ago, too.

"When we dedicated the building, we had a piano trio that came and played at our open house," said Constance Lundberg, one of the associate deans of the law school.

The performers were selected with the help of the School of Music. Usually, they are BYU faculty members, but sometimes professionals from the community are invited to perform, she said.

One of the unusual aspects of this concert series is the venue.

The concerts are presented by the Garden Window of the public reading room, in a "casual, intimate" setting, according to a news release.

"It's a setting like chamber music was originally played in ... it's what the music was designed for," Lundberg said.

The other unusual aspect is that the performers talk about their work.

"For instance, an opera singer who came explained the story behind what he was singing and what the composer was trying to achieve in the piece," Peterson said.

Casual, intimate, and friendly are what the law school strives for during these lunch hour concerts.

"We just thought it would be a nice break for the students to have a quiet hour in the afternoon to take some of the stress off," Peterson said.

Back by popular demand, the Gruyere String Quartet will be performing today, as well as BYU piano faculty member, Massimiliano Frani.

On Nov. 5, Lawrence Vincent, formerly a tenor in the Vienna State Opera, and Dian Baker, will present a program of popular music, light opera and grand opera.

On Dec. 3, The Brewsters, a vocal and instrumental group, will finish off the semester with a rousing performance of traditional Celtic music.

The concert series is open to anyone who wants to come.

Alumni, faculty win film awards

By KARRI LIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many alumni and faculty members have recently been recognized and awarded in various film competitions.

The 1999 Heartland Film Festival Jimmy Stewart Crystal Heart Memorial Award and $5,000 prize were given to a 28-year-old alumnus from Vancouver, British Columbia who graduated in film.

Ryan Little's film "The Last Good War" takes place during World War II in 1945. It shows how two soldiers from the German and American forces share shelter during a cold winter night. They try to communicate and share peace in a hostile time.

"I wanted to do a film to reflect my religious belief yet it will still be interesting for a broad audience. In a way, it's like sharing the gospel," Little said. Little spent about a year making the film.

Little's 13-minute film was also the judges' and audience's vote for best picture at the Final Cut 1999.

Little said his film received various grants from the LDS Motion Picture Studio, the film department and donations. Little named two alumni, Blair Treu and T.C. Christiansen, as the most influential people in his pursuit of a film career.

He said his duel citizenships enable him to receive more opportunities for his career.

The producer for "The Last Good War" also won the first prize of $3,000 in the Christophers' Twelfth Annual Video Contest for College Students.

Brian Brough, a 23-year-old alumnus from Atlanta who graduated in film is the director for "In Time of Need."

It is a nine-minute film that portrays receiving from the concept of giving.

"Final Cut from the film department prepared me to make films that represent BYU quality well," Brough said. His film was second place for the audience choice awards at Final Cut 1999.

Brough, now working for the LDS Motion Picture Studio, said he spent six months making "In Time of Need" and entered this class project for competition.

The Christophers was founded in 1945 by the late Father James Keller, M.M.

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en's soccer looking to break out

By JOE DANA
@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

gars hope to break a spell
es as they face in-state rival
te tonight at 7:30 on South
econd chance will come on
in a home game against
tate University.
matchups will feature the
ugars, who are trying to
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said. "I haven't seen this
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aid that means his players
to simply take more shots
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y ties are another twist to
From 1996-1998, the
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VanWagenen said of the
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aches say they've out-
ry team they've tied this
layers agree, and say it's
r of staying consistent.
k back to how all of this
and it was one fluke game
olorado and it's going to
ame to get us out of it,"
ward Ryan Hawkins said,
the Sept. 17 tie game that

File Photo

A BYU soccer player shows some fancy footwork in shooting while the defenders watch. The Cougars will go for their fourth win of the season when they take on Weber State tonight at home.

began the streak.

Hawkins hopes the meeting against Weber will be the breakout game. The Wildcats have played almost flawless defense lately, including a 2-1 win against the Air Force Academy last weekend.

"Once we spread the field and be a little more patient, the goals will come," goalkeeper Chad Sackett said.

Weber State also brings forward Brad Geiger to the table, who will keep the defense of the Cougars on its toes.

"Now that we've seen him we know he's a great player," Hawkins said. "I think now, though, we know how to mark him."

In its Sept. 18 meeting in Logan, BYU held Geiger in check with only two shots which both went errant of the goal.

ASU's matchup on Saturday is less predictable. Coach Carlos Corzo leads the Sun Devils into South Field for the first time ever. The Sun Devils weren't ranked in last year's club soccer poll.

"We need to get back in the main frame of dominating soccer," Watkins said. "There's no reason why we shouldn't win both games this weekend."

'Cats face Utes to open season

By RYAN HAMILTON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The IceCats will kick off their conference season Saturday at the University of Utah.

The Utes are expected to be tougher competition this year than they have been in the past, said IceCats head coach Ryan Schmidt.

"They have brought in some new players from out of state," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said he believes the strength of the IceCats' game lies in its defense.

"We lost a lot of our depth at forward, but I think we will still be able to shut teams down pretty well and still be able to score," Schmidt said.

The IceCats are coming off a winning season. Last year, they finished second in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association League. With an overall record o 16-6-2, they upset nationally ranke Utah State in the semifinal round o tournament play and lost to Webe State in the finals.

The IceCats have lost eight player who competed with last year's squa — over half their team. But Schmid said the players that have bee retained are some of the team's best Schmidt also said the personalitie of the players are gelling.

The Utes feel they are improve significantly over last year's team said Jim Jorgensen, Utah hea coach.

The Utes are stronger defensively this year and haven't lost any o their offensive ability, Jorgense said.

"We have always had a lot of scoring power," Jorgensen said.

The game will be at the Acord Ice Arena in West Valley City o Saturday night at 8.

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Y opens MWC play tonight

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team will start conference competition with games at Air Force and New Mexico tonight and Saturday, respectively.

Last year, the Cougars dominated the WAC with a record of 13-1. Air Force will be their first Mountain West Conference match. The Cougars are 8-2 going into play tonight.

Alyssa Barrus, middle blocker, said she is looking forward to conference play.

"We've been up against some really big players. Now we'll be able to focus on really refining and getting our team together and prepare for the NCAA's," she said.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis is looking to improve the team in conference play.

"We learned a lot about ourselves on the trip last weekend, that we have a lot of potential that we aren't reaching," she said. "Our focus this weekend is going to be on us, to do what we do better, and not worry so much about the other teams. They are teams that aren't ranked highly, but you have to go be ready to play."

More than fierce competition from the other team, Michaelis said she is worried about her team playing BYU volleyball at the level she wants it to be.

The Cougars did not compete against Air Force last year, when it finished with a record of 2-12 in the WAC. The team has a record of 10-2 so far this season.

Top Air Force players include Robyn Duncan, Brooke Effland, Summer Koons and Shalyor Billings, who earned the first MWC player of the week award along with BYU setter Anna-Lena Smith.

BYU swept New Mexico in three games twice last season.

Key players include Nana Allison, who was named 1998 WAC Pacific Division Defensive Specialist of the Year.

Mari Carpenter, outside hitter, sees these games as a chance to improve.

"I think it's another opportunity to just work on what we need to work on and play some defense," she said. "We need to come out ready to play every game, or we could lose like we did to Michigan."

Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

n Smith sets the ball up while the other Cougars wait to vn. BYU begins Mountain West play tonight at Air Force.

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gars seeking payback at Stanford

y SAM NEFF
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women's cross country
e one of its biggest tests
ear at the Stanford
on Saturday.
men made a huge leap
nal rankings, the women
o. 1 ranking in the polls
to No. 4. Six of the top
l compete, including No.
nd No. 2 Arkansas.
rick Shane said that on
ord and Arkansas are the
the nation, but also said
this meet is not his top

r objectives is to put our
e furnace and experience
Shane said, "We want to
on so that when they get
eets at the end they can
o expect. We can run a
d finish third."
team is taking this race
pite its No. 4 ranking,
ner Sherida Rogers said
had a slow start.
say we are definitely
Stanford," she said.
rrowly beat BYU earlier
t the Triple Crown
The Cardinal are led by
s and Laura Fleshman
first and second in that
nsas is led by All-
my Yoder, who won the
tational last year.
en's cross country team
6 in the nation after its
finish in Minnesota last

The No. 6 ranking is the highest that the men have been ranked since 1993, when they finished second at nationals.

Senior Mark Lawson said the team is elated about the ranking.

"It was a real confidence booster," he said. "The guys are at a different level at practice now."

Lawson said that if the team continues to train well and stays healthy it should be very competitive in the postseason.

The men's team will rest for the next two weeks and compete next at pre-nationals on Oct. 16.

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

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• Flexible hours
• Huge advancement opportunities
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No exp req'd. Call Bill @ 434-8800/ 358-0526

TEMPORARY POSITION is available for Technical Writer to assist in producing manuals for an international training & consulting company. Please send resume to: HR Department, 3601 N University Ave, Suite 250, Provo, UT 84064

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for dental research institute. Responsibilities include: Assist Production Coordinator, mail room management, organize & administer multiple tasks simultaneously, operate & maintain mailing equipment: rapid envelope addresser, envelope stuffer, postage meter, stamp affixer, & postal address software. Required full tine, lift full mail trays, computer experience, & High-school graduation. Hours T-F 7 am -5:30 pm Two Year Commitment, resume & three business references required.
Apply at Clinical Research Associates,
3707 N. Canyon Rd
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DO YOU need a job that will work around **YOUR** schedule? We are looking to fill customer service and other positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6.50+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly @ 235-7087

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Apply at: Burrelle's Information Services
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DISHWASHER- M, W, F, 10:30am - 5pm starts @ $6/hr. Hickory Kist @ the Nu Skin Plaza. Apply @75 W Center St Provo.

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Medical clinic in Provo is seeking a PT afternoons bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. $7.44 Send resume: Attn: Rm 117, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601

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Customer service for Internet company in the Provo area. Requires excellent written & verbal communications skills, MS Word, Excel, typing, & data entry. Must be able to work in fast paced environment. 2-4 yrs of college and 2 yrs customer service preferred. Days. $9-10/hr. DOE. Benefits avail. Call 801-969-9890 for an appointment or fax resume to 801-969-9851
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at The Daily Universe. Includes hourly wage + comm. Great experience for all communications and graphic design majors.
Bring resume to:
The Daily Universe Attn: Aaron Hunt

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10 hrs/wk, $10/hr. Payson. Call 423-3938

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AIRLINE ATTITUDE
Dynamic personalities with great image needed for area expansion. Positive attitude & neat appearance a must. Training available. 426-7603.

FITNESS
Looking for individual with excellent people skills to help with expansion. Training avail.
Call now. 426-7601

DOOR TO DOOR Sales Reps needed ASAP. $15-$20/hr average. Call 358-0858

PHONE RECEPTIONIST- Phone experience req. Cheerful, upbeat voice. 2 people per shift 1pm -7 pm Mon- Fri
Call Meg at 374-1285 Provo.

PT FLEXIBLE hrs req's at least 2 yrs of college. Bookkeeping and Contact organizing, Construction exp pref'd. $7/hr DOE. 509-1239

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full time shipping warehouse and production positions. Work while your spouse is in school. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W in Provo.

NEED LOVING exp'd sitter w/ References for my 2 little ones. W & F, Call 351-2137 lv msg

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE.
Basic knowledge of apts required.
Apply in person at 750 S. 650 W., Provo.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP- FT, or PT (mornings). Copying and/or printing experience helpful. $6.50-8.50/hr + benefits (FT) DOE. Contact Stephanie at 818-9060

ARE YOU looking for a great job with great pay & flexible daytime hours? 20 PT/FT positions available. Shifts start @ 7am, 12pm & 2pm. $7/hr. Pick up application at BRG Research, 50 E 500 N, Provo or call Cindy 360-7715

RECEPTIONIST - Pleasant Grove Co. needs exper. receptionist. FT w/benefits avail. Good telephone/computer skills nec.. Must have exc. communications skill and bilingual Spanish required. Fax resume's to Jolayne 763-8188.

1,000'S WEEKLY!!
Stuff envelopes at home for $2.00 each plus bonuses. FT, PT. Make $800+weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-232, PMB 552, 1201 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. 1 year dental exp. preferred. FT avail. For info call 377-0500.

EXPERIENCED PT house cleaner. Flexible hrs. Call Mrs. Nielsen 224-2319, for more info.

NEEDED: (PT/SEASONAL) Switchboard Operators/Customer Service Reps & Warehouse /Shipping Personnel. Looking for hard-working, fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. Apply in person. Emergency Essentials, Inc. 165 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem. Across I-15 from Trafalga. For more info. on Switchboard/Customer Service call Scott or Tim 222-9596. For the warehouse position, call Tod or Shane 852-1251.

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Seeking Iindividuals for Huge Market Expansion. Self-starter, leader, own hrs, excellent training. Recorded msg *888-865-5468*

FRENCH SPEAKER needed to conduct phone surveys. $10/hr. Mornings.
Call Graham 434-7168

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for housekeepers and dishwashers. Apply at Altres Staffing 471 N Freedom Blvd. Provo. 356-2201

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6 hrs/day. Work in program with disabled.
Call Kari at 362-6779

HANDYPERSON - LOS HERMANOS needs a maintenance person with some experience in one or more: Plumbing, electrical, mechanical or carpentry, etc. Hours are flexible, but will be mostly late night or morning hours. $6.50-$8.50/hr. DOE. Part-time, could become Full time Spanish /English speaking preferred, but not necessary. Please leave application at Los Hermanos, 16 W. Center St., Provo.

FREELANCE MANAGER- Screen tenants, oversee properties/tenants, coordinate repairs etc. $9 - $12/hr DOE.
Reply to: **suomi@genesisnetwork.net**

$100-$300/DAY Part time. Must be motivated, teachable. Call Tom 668-1385

BWB PROPERTIES is looking for help with yard work and Christmas lights. Call 362-9142

BUSY MOTHER of four needs help w/ dishes, laundry, cleaning, errands, cooking, and organizing. 15-20 hrs/wk. $100/wk. NE Orem. References required. Call for interview 224-9300.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY with substantial monthly income. Buy and sell groceries and weight loss program with supliments on the Internet. Work from home. Call Janice 356-2279.

Be you own boss and make big bucks!!!
If you are fun, aggressive and self motivated, We want you! Call 371-6367

FABRIC MILL, 414 E 1400 S in Orem.
Sales clerk for week-end shifts, Friday & Saturday afternnon/ evenings.
Sewing knowledge req., retail exp. helpful.

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
FT/ PT, FT pref. Shifts are 8-5 and 5 - midnight. $6-8/hr. DOE. Contact Carol at 377-6668.

WORK AT HOME, we'll train. Do you know people who want to buy a home or consolidate debt? Earn $500 per closing @ least. American Home Lenders is hiring Loan Originators throughout Utah. Call 800-307-8544

DRIVER/ DELIVERY- PT, good driving record & valid drivers license. Some lifting required. Apply in person at 1601 W 820 N, Provo

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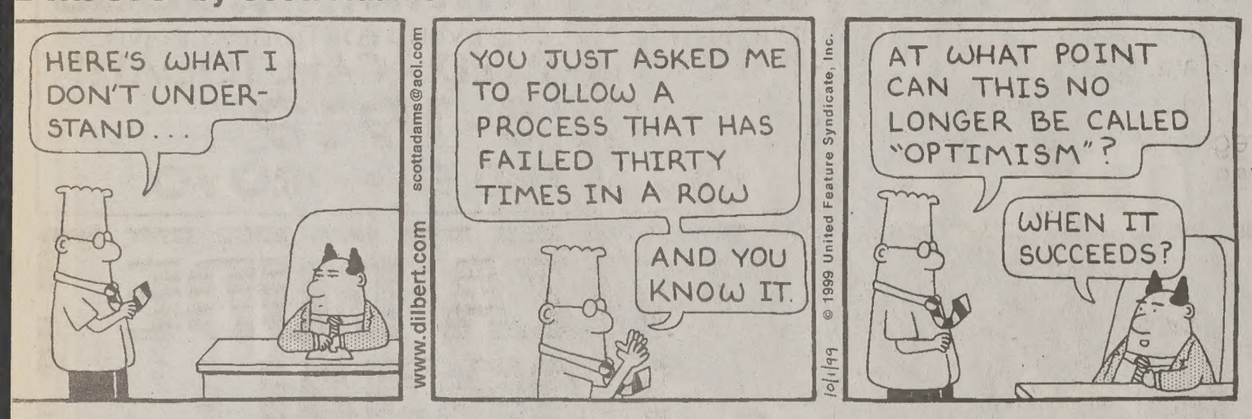
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LDS Church called 'cult'

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — A planned "cult awareness" seminar, focusing on the LDS Church and coinciding with the opening of the church's new temple, is causing some concern among Christian ministers of other faiths.

The Watchman Fellowship Inc., of Texas, will launch its "cult awareness impact crusade" on Oct. 24, a day after the new Billings temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ends a two-week open-house for the public.

The sessions will take place at the First Assembly of God Life Center and the Billings Bible Church. Two of the four nights focus on the LDS Church, which the group describes as a cult.

"I don't in any way, shape or form want to deny the Mormon church the right to exist, as far as the laws of this land go," said the Rev. Wayne Hathaway, pastor of Calvary Chapel in Billings, one of the mostly conservative, evangelical Christian churches that helped bring the Watchman group to Billings.

But, Hathaway added, "there is a very big concern that the doctrine taught by Mormons does not line up with biblical Christianity, and people should know the truth."

A Web site sponsored by the Watchman Fellowship defines a cult, in part, as "a counterfeit or serious deviation from the doctrines of classical Christianity. In most cases the group claims to be Christian, but because of their aberrant beliefs ..., the organization is not considered by Watchman Fellowship to be part of orthodox biblical Christianity."

Two ministers of the United Church of Christ have registered public protests to the "cult awareness" seminars as unfair to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its believers.

"It isn't just Mormons," said The Rev. Keith Torney, recently retired pastor of First Congregational Church in Billings. "They named Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses and what they call New Age - and I'm kind of New Age. It really means anybody who doesn't agree with them, and that's the problem with any religion that takes themselves on to be arbiters of what true belief is."

The Rev. David Dickbernd, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, wrote the Rev. Fred Russell, the Watchman Fellowship's church ministry coordinator, to protest.

"I respect your right to disagree with some Mormon doctrines," he wrote.

"I do, too. I even respect your right to teach your own theological positions which are different from those held by Mormons.

"But, sir, I do not respect your right to label them as a cult simply because they do not agree with your personal theological position.

The word cult, itself, is a pejorative term and should be used very carefully."

The Watchman Fellowship says the event is educational and being handled in a spirit of love.

"This is a free country, and everyone can believe what they want," said Russell.

AP exposes No Gun Ri

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean and U.S. governments promised full investigations Thursday into accounts of mass killings of refugees by U.S. Army troops at the South Korean hamlet of No Gun Ri in 1950.

Survivors of No Gun Ri, reacting to an Associated Press report in which their accounts were corroborated by U.S. veterans, had demanded a full inquiry by Washington to "console the wandering souls of those who died."

The news of AP's findings on No Gun Ri was headlined on front pages and in newscast throughout South Korea. "The truth cannot be hidden forever," said the independent MBC-TV network.

The survivors' group says 300 people were killed in the mass shooting after 100 died in an air attack in late July 1950, during the early weeks of the Korean War. Ex-GIs speak of anywhere from 100 to "hundreds" dead.

Asked about No Gun Ri at a Parliament hearing on ministry matters Thursday, the South Korean defense minister, Cho Sung-tae, said he may ask for U.S. cooperation in the South Korean probe.

"The ministry is checking whether it is true or not," he said of the report. "If necessary, we will try to get declassified U.S. military documents and will conduct a field investigation."

In Washington, President Clinton told reporters Defense Secretary William Cohen "wants to get to the bottom of it." The president's national security adviser, Sandy Berger, called the news report "obviously deeply disturbing."

Army Secretary Louis Caldera, briefing reporters, said the AP "clearly has raised new information that demanded that it be looked into." He said he expects a Pentagon investigation to take at least a year and to include interviews with veterans of the Army unit involved at No Gun Ri.

If the Pentagon confirms the allegations, he said, compensation to the survivors would be "appropriate."

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that a dozen Army veterans, in AP interviews, corroborated the core of the Koreans' account of the killings at No Gun Ri, 100 miles southeast of Seoul.

The AP also reported, based on declassified U.S. military archives, that U.S. commanders at the time issued orders to their troops to shoot civilians to guard against disguised North Korean enemy among columns of South Korean refugees.

The survivors had filed a claim with the South Korean Government Compensation Committee in 1997, but it was rejected last year because a five-year statute of limitations had expired long ago.

After years of futility, the "Petitioners of No Gun Ri" group was jubilant over the U.S. news report.

"I have never been happier before. Now I can rest in peace when I die," said Park Sun-yong, 75, who said her small son and daughter were killed by U.S. soldiers at No Gun Ri.

In a statement, the group demanded that the U.S. and South Korean governments launch immediate investigations, that "the U.S. president and Congress make an apology and compensation," and that the United States build a memorial to the dead at the site.

"We hope the U.S. government wi meet our demands and console th wandering souls of those who died a unfair death," it said.

The group found strong suppo among South Korean commentators.

"In the course of history, trut should never be allowed to remai buried," said Seoul's mass-circulatio daily Dong-A Ilbo in an editorial urg ing an investigation and compensa tion. "Soldiers should never slaughte innocent refugees for the sake of cor venience and efficiency."

It also won support in the Unite States.

The U.S. National Council o Churches, which had previousl championed the Korean claimants cause before the Pentagon, said i New York that "the South Korea victims and their relatives deserv justice."

The council's general secretary, th Rev. Dr. Joan B. Campbell, also praised the courage of the America veterans who talked publicly abou the events.

But in both countries, some veteran of the 1950-53 Korean War, in whic U.S. troops helped save South Korea against a North Korean invasion voiced misgivings about the disclo- sures.

South Korea must be "very carefu about accusing veterans from ou blood-tied ally," said Park Jong-in, a retired South Korean brigadier gener- al and war historian.

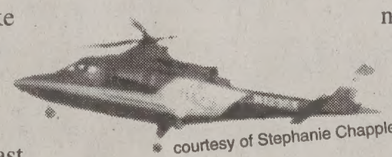
"We owe what we are today, ou economic prosperity, to the blood those old soldiers shed in a foreign country."

Timpanogos hikers on their own

By SARAH MONSON
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
Managing Editor

Hikers who take advantage of the weekend weather to hike Mount Timpanogos will enjoy incredible views, fall foliage and invigorating exercise.

They will also take the hike at their own peril.



courtesy of Stephanie Chapple

That is because this weekend, which may be the last good chance to hike the Wasatch Front's second-highest mountain, will be the first weekend since June that the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team is not on site to deal with injuries and problems that may arise on the trail.

"Timpanogos is sort of the 'in' wilderness hike to take in Utah. It's probably more heavily traveled than any other mountain in Utah," said Glen Meyer, a radio and medical certified volunteer with TERT.

Meyer said the mountain averages 700-800 hikers per weekend, with many groups starting at the trailhead at midnight and trying to reach the 11,730 feet summit for Saturday sunrise. He thinks Timp gets more traffic than other mountains because it is so beautiful and accessible, he said.

"Doing Timp" also has a long history of local tradition, especially among BYU and UVSC students. It dates back to the 1920s and reached its peak in the '70s when as many as 20,000 people were rumored to have been at elaborate parties on the mountain on a single Saturday. Conquering Timpanogos is seen as a quintessential Utah Valley experience, Meyer said.

"Most of the people who come hiking are not well equipped, have never taken a hike like this before and are not as prepared as you would be if you were going hiking somewhere like the High Uintas," he said.

Because so many Timp hikers are unprepared when they attempt the midnight hike, TERT is usually there to aid response to the emergency situations that will inevitably arise.

TERT was started in 1983, as a joint effort of the Utah County Sheriff's Office and the National Forest Service. Since then, small teams of radio and medical certified volunteers have spent weekends on the slope every summer. The groups are deliberately small and their presence on the mountain is seldom noticed by hikers.

"Our theme is to keep small things small," Meyer said.

By keeping things small, TERT can reduce the number of times obtrusive search and rescue efforts or helicopter rescue lifts occurs he said. This increases the quality of the wilderness experience for others and protects the environment.

"There's kind of a dilemma in that with the wilderness experience you shouldn't have somebody up there baby-sitting you. We try to be up here, but not obtrusive. If people want to do crazy things, that's up to them and we let them as long as they're not hurting the wilderness," Meyer said.

Steve Ashcraft, a high school biology teacher from Syracuse, Davis County, who works for the National Forest Service during the summer and has been with TERT for several years, said the Forest Service tries to preserve the environment while enabling the public to enjoy Utah's landscape.

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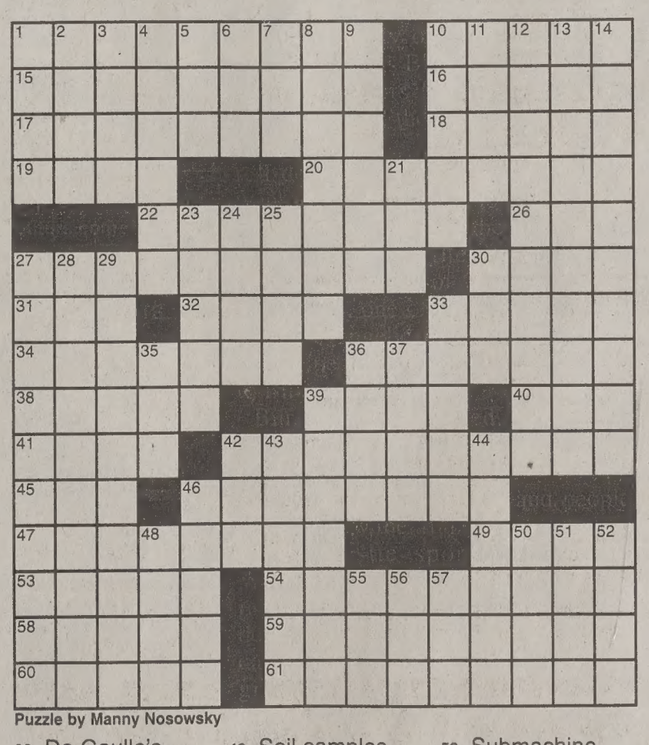

Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ACROSS
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18 ward
19 in
20 norial
21 640's
22 0's-way
23 40's
24 biter
25 's
32 Los hermanos de la madre
33 Tips at sea
34 Encouraging word
36 "Been there, done that"
38 Circumspect
39 Brother of Fidel
40 ___ Zion church
41 Channel county
42 Covering with a hole in it
45 Smith and others
46 Fought with Richard the Lion-Hearted
47 Some stonecutters
49 Is in session
53 First H.E.W. Secretary ___ Culp Hobby
54 Awaits a chewing out
58 Irish county containing the Lakes of Killarney
59 Have an idea
60 Someone ___
61 Lays claim to

DOWN
1 Fancy shooters
2 Advance the cause of
3 Song ender
4 Woman's shoe
5 Hook shape
6 Life preserver?
7 Burma's first P.M.
8 Songs
9 "The English Patient" setting
10 Smart player?
11 Novelist Jaffe
12 When telephone lines really hum
13 In single file
14 Popular restaurant
21 One of the Beverly Hillbillies
23 Save for future use
24 Donald Duck's nephews, e.g.
25 Call for a mate
27 What you may do for laughs
28 Honest
29 Glib responses
30 It may get thrown for a loss
33 De Gaulle's birthplace
35 Trickery
36 Lake ___ (Blue Nile source)
37 Demonstrated contrition
39 Antarctic waters
42 It's pursued in vein
43 Major banking center
44 Gather in a thin layer of molecules
46 Soil samples
48 Raison d'___
50 Attendant on Cleopatra, in Shakespeare
51 Grammy winner Puente
52 Submachine gun
55 Kind of form
56 Absent-Minded Professor ___ Brainard
57 Raiding grp.

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M		H	E	F	T		B	A	T	
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